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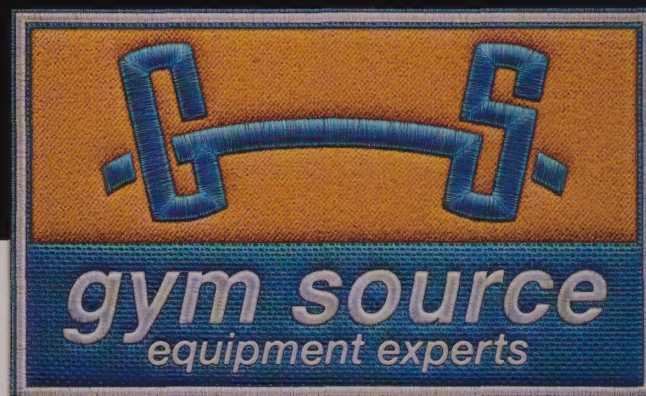
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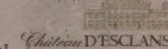
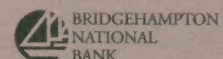


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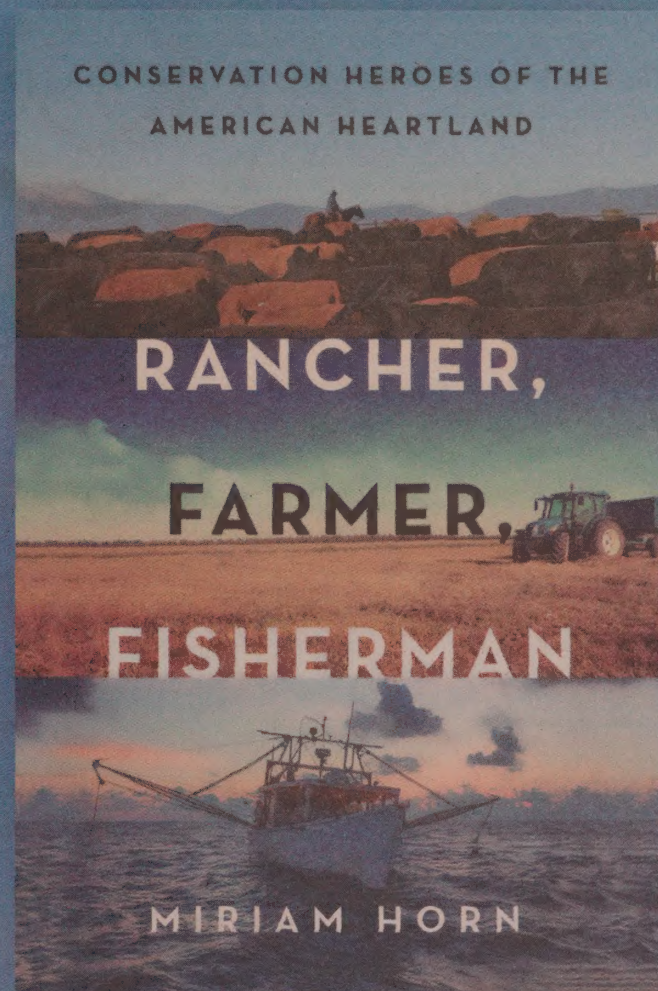


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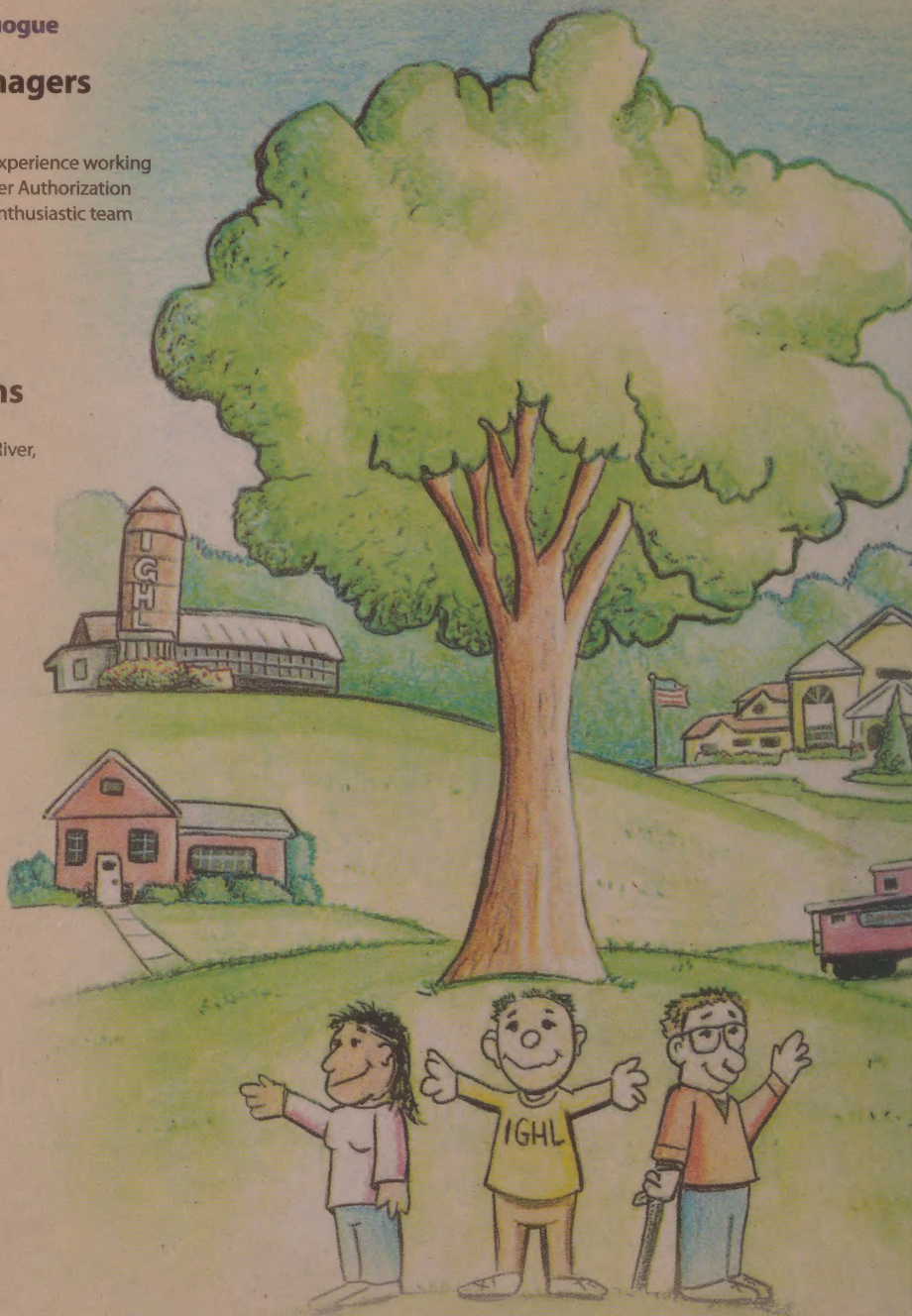
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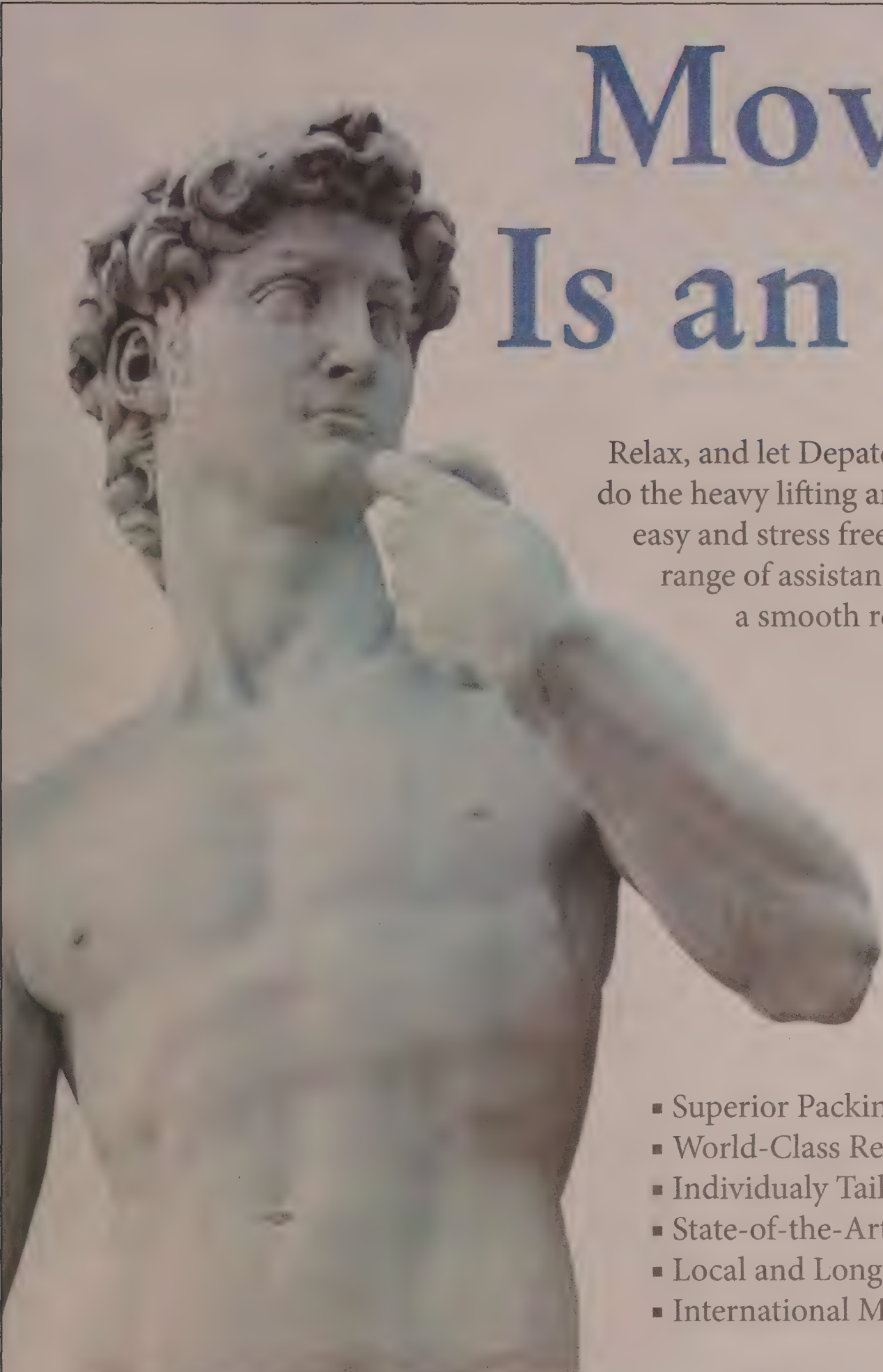


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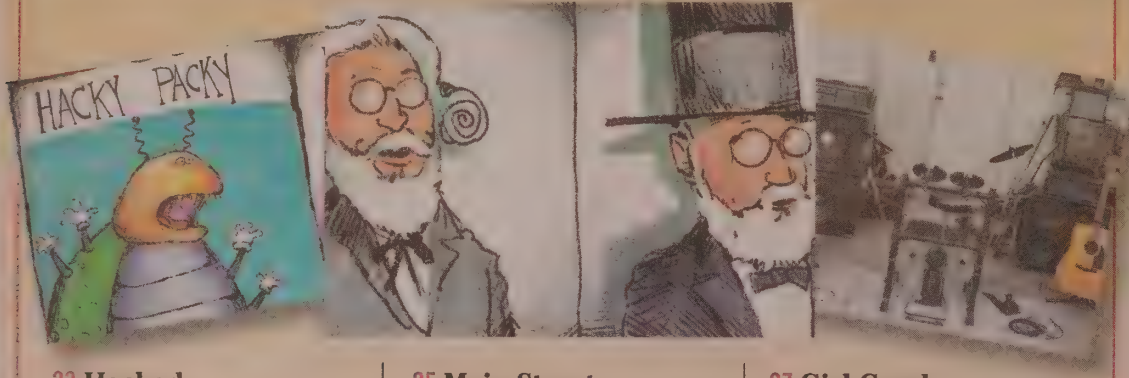


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America may be cooling to the real **Donald Trump**, but they can't seem to get enough of Amagansett resident **Alec Baldwin's** portrayal of him on *Saturday Night Live*! It takes a great actor to "out braggadocio" the real Trump.

How will **Santa** find Montauk this year? If a benefactor doesn't come forward with \$50,000 by November 1, the Montauk Point Lighthouse will forego what would have been its ninth annual holiday lighting!



Scarlett Johansson

Amagansett's **Scarlett Johansson** recently spoke to *Variety* for their Power of Women issue about her status with Marvel Studios. Since her debut as Natasha Romanoff/Black Widow in *Iron Man 2*, fans have clamored for a Black Widow film. But with Marvel's upcoming slate of films, Johansson is set to remain a supporting player, despite her popularity and the character's rich history and potential. Johansson told *Variety*, "I talked to them about it often. It would have to fit the idea of where they want to go. I'm invested in that character. Marvel is greatly invested in that character. If I did it, I'd have to do it while I still wanted to wear a skin-tight catsuit. I don't know how much longer that's going to be." After playing a supporting role in *Iron Man 2*, Johansson's Black Widow has been heavily featured in the ever-expanding ensemble of the Marvel Cinematic Universe, the name given to Marvel Studios' films, which exist in the same continuity. The character has appeared in *The Avengers*, *Captain America: The Winter Soldier*, *Avengers: Age of Ultron* and most recently in *Captain America: Civil War*. The character will likely play a part in the upcoming *Avengers: Infinity War*, but it remains to be seen if she will feature in *Doctor Strange*, *Spider-Man: Homecoming*, *Thor: Ragnarok*, *Black Panther*, *Captain Marvel* or the recently delayed *Inhumans*. Who wouldn't love a Black Widow film?

Bridgehampton's **Madonna** will perform at Art Basel Miami on December 2. The show will benefit the super star's Raising Malawi charity.

Where they dine: Southampton's **Jane Krakowski** dropped in to Jack's Stir Brew in Amagansett last Sunday with friends. Sagaponack's favorite cookbook author **Hillary Davis** joined famed (Continued on page 22)

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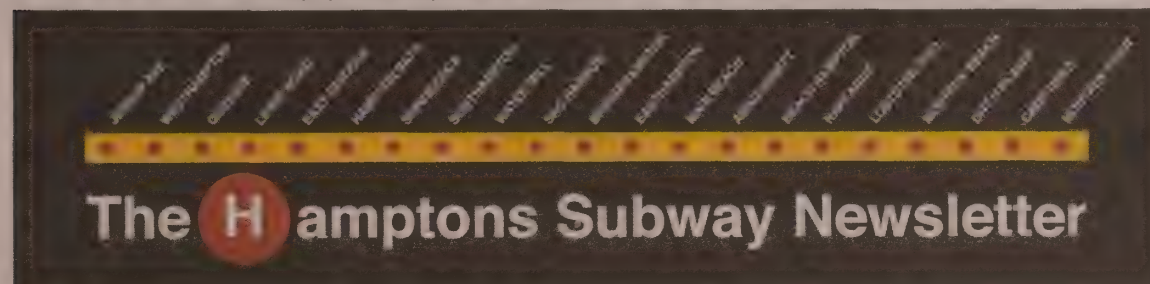




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BY DAN RATTINER

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#### DOWN IN THE TUBE

Oscar winner Julianne Moore was seen on the subway last Wednesday afternoon traveling between Water Mill and Bridgehampton. She was carrying a pumpkin. Louis C.K., the comedian, was seen holding onto the overhead strap on the subway traveling between Sag Harbor and East Hampton. He was looking very serious.

#### LAWSUIT

Hamptons Subway is being sued by Donald Trump for \$4 million as a result of an altercation between a statue of him and a subway door at the Southampton station last May 3 at the Hampton Bays station. A campaign volunteer was carrying the aforementioned statue off a subway car onto the platform when the closing doors caused the raised right arm of the paper mache Trump to get lopped off. Trump is also suing for triple damages for pain and suffering and has added this encounter to his campaign stump speech as proof that the election process is "rigged." The campaign volunteer has been fired.

#### BURGLARS CAUGHT

Thanks to an alert straphanger in a subway car at the Hither Hills Subway Station on Monday, two burglars were arrested red-handed, holding rolls of Christmas tree lights that belong to the Montauk Historical Society. The straphanger pulled the emergency cord, called the subway police, and kept the burglars occupied while the subway authorities announced a "delay." The police arrived. They handcuffed the two men and hauled them away.

The police report that after they gave the suspects the third degree, the burglars confessed they had stolen these lights—seven hundred feet of them—right off the sides of the Montauk Lighthouse where they had been attached from the ground to the top since 2007. The burglars used ladders, pliers and big potato sacks to purloin the lights in a midnight raid last Monday. They'd found a buyer—the people that keep charge of the Provincetown Lighthouse on Cape Cod. They were off to make a delivery. The theft follows the announcement that no Christmas lights would adorn the Montauk Lighthouse in 2016. It was too expensive to put up and take down. Cost would be \$50,000. Apparently, nobody realized that the lights had never been taken down after 2007, so all that would have to do would be to flip the switch to turn them on. Now, with the lights actually down and gone, they are right—it would cost \$50,000.

Commissioner Aspinall of the Hamptons

Subway has graciously offered to give them back to the Montauk Lighthouse for this year, but was told they have no room to store the lights there. As a result they've told Hamptons Subway to use the lights ourselves, and so we plan to do just that, festooning them throughout the subway platforms when the time comes—unless

the Lighthouse can raise the necessary funds to take the lights back by November 1.

#### COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

A man named Alfred J. Burdock has dug a pedestrian tunnel from his property's backyard leading underground to a secret side door entrance to the East Hampton subway platform. (The subway tunnel goes under his property.) We were tipped off to this by real estate agent Harry Hodgekiss, who said the property is for sale and includes a gym, helicopter pad, swimming pool, tennis courts and free access to the subway system. We have bolted the door down on our platform from the inside. This is unacceptable. 🚫

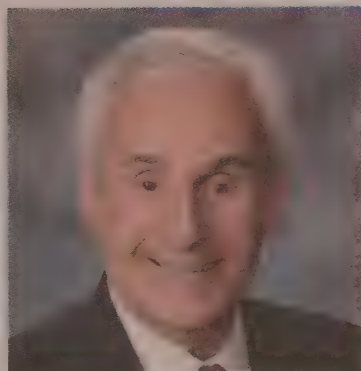
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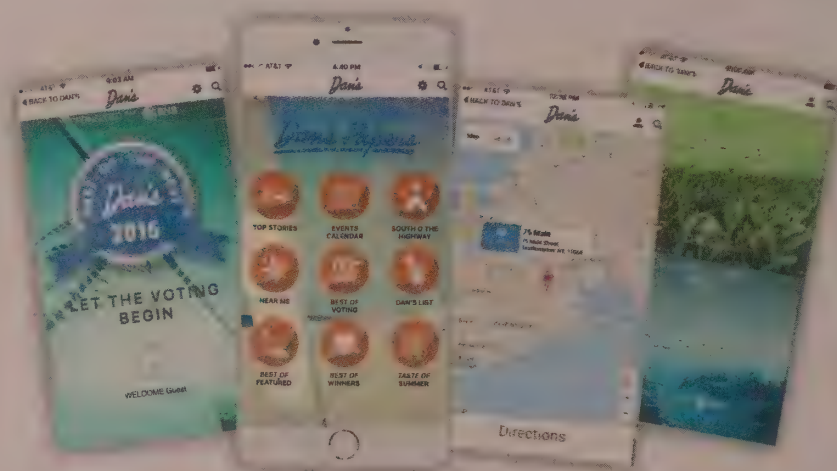
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## Sag Harbor Farmers Market

It was a beautiful fall day last Saturday in Sag Harbor for the weekly farmers market. The East End's oldest farmers market is open through Saturday, October 29, when vendors and patrons are encouraged to wear their Halloween best!

Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. Natalie Judelson, co-owner of Amagansett Sea Salt
2. Mary Woltz, owner of Bees' Needs
3. Nikolas Trastelis, owner of Kalypso Yogurt
4. Sheila Buerkle traveled all the way from Pennsylvania to celebrate her birthday weekend in Sag Harbor
5. Alex Fausto of The Seafood Shop in Wainscott with fresh lobster
6. Ralph Campos of Backyard Brine
7. Bette Lacina and Dale Haubrich of Under the Willow

## 5th Annual Westhampton Beach Walk for Alzheimer's

The 5th Annual Westhampton Beach Walk for Alzheimer's was held on Saturday, October 15. Presenting sponsor Nancy Burner & Associates, P.C. welcomed participants and presented medals to the team captains. Going into the walk, more than \$34,000 was raised toward a total fundraising goal of \$50,000. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. Alzheimer's Disease Resource Center (ADRC) Executive Director and CEO Mary Ann Malack-Ragona and Care Consultant and Outreach Coordinator Joan Motley
2. Singer Roberta Fabiano entertained the crowd as they arrived at the walk
3. Sergeant Brian Weinfeld spoke about Project Lifesaver
4. Lois Cappellino and Ann Berrios
5. The little ones brought special balloon creations on the walk
6. Nancy Burner welcoming participants to the event
7. Maria Prendergast and Susan Bauerlein



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critic **Gael Greene** in the city for dinner at Sistina last Monday. Rumor has it that these "super foodies" may be planning something together. Actress **Dakota Fanning** dined at The 1770 House in East Hampton on Columbus Day, before appearing at Guild Hall in support of her new film *American Pastoral*, which was featured in the Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF). *American Pastoral* also stars **Ewan McGregor** and **Jennifer Connelly**. Other 1770 House diners over Columbus Day weekend included **Donna Karan** and **Andrew Saffir**.

Bridgehampton's **Bethenny Frankel**, businesswoman and star of *Real Housewives of New York City*, is selling the Tribeca loft she once shared with ex-husband **Jason Hoppy**. The four-bedroom, four-bathroom home is listed for \$6.95 million.

Those local "Montauk Rumrunners"—**Kimberly** and **Kate Sarris** and their husbands, **Patrick Royal** and **Brian La Belle**—are expanding their brand's reach into Connecticut for the holiday season with their "Eat Your Liquor" campaign. Boozy brownies, everyone?

**Reed Krakoff**, former executive creative director of Coach, Inc., is selling his East Hampton home. The 8,500-square-foot house has 10 bedrooms and sits on seven acres near the ocean. Perhaps its most striking feature is a former resident: Jacqueline Bouvier, who lived in the house as a young girl and summered there for years. The property is currently listed for \$38,995,000.

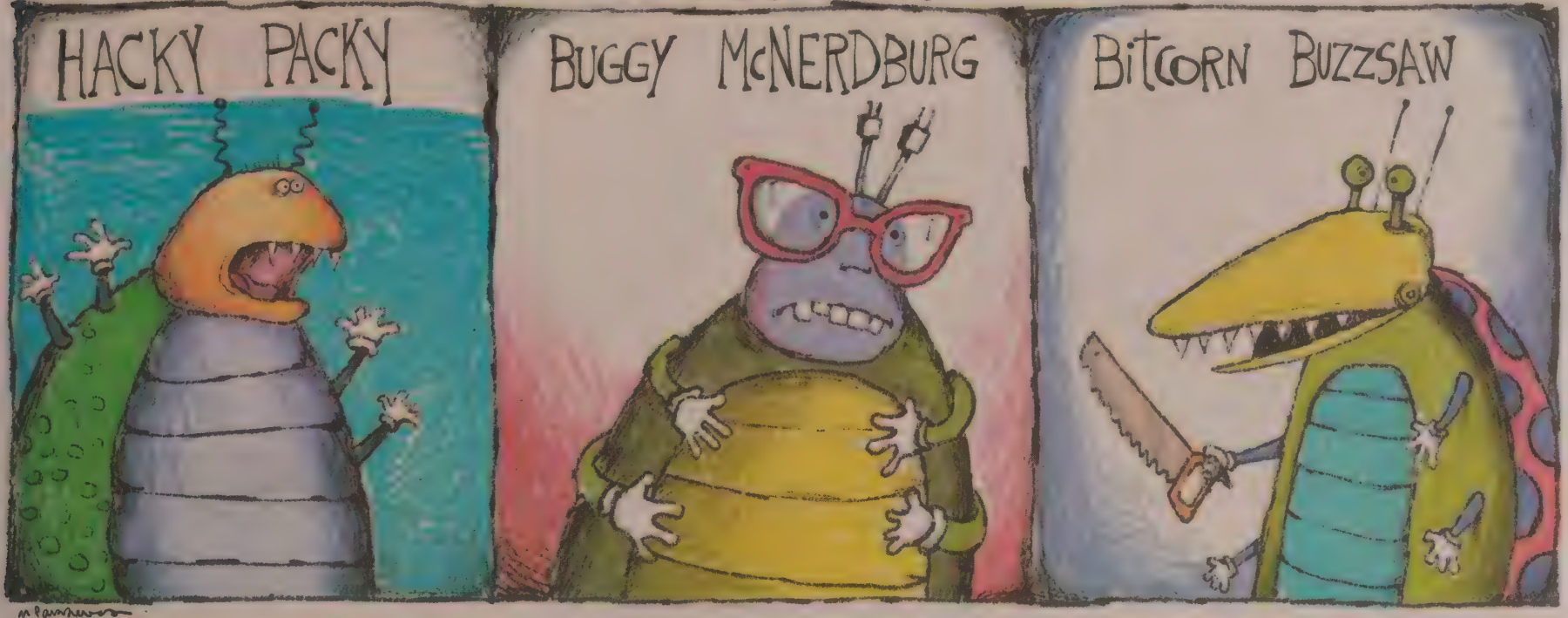
Coming onboard: East End Arts (EEA) in Riverhead announced the new officers of its Board of Directors last week: President **John McLane**, Vice President **Lisa Azzato**, and Secretary **Robert Ward**. EEA Executive Director **Pat Snyder** says, "All three of these relatively new board members have demonstrated their commitment to East End Arts and I'm pleased to have a dedicated executive committee to continue East End Arts' rich history of supporting the arts on the East End."

East Hampton curator, writer and art dealer **Klaus Kertess** died on October 10 in his Manhattan home. Married in 2004 to painter **Billy Sullivan**, his partner for over 40 years, Kertess is remembered fondly by all who knew him. A memorial service will be held at the Whitney Museum at a date to be announced.

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# Hacked

## *The Emails I Wrote Now Made Public Are All Lies*

BY DAN RATTINER

Few people know this, because I haven't made a big deal about it, but back at the beginning of this campaign for President, when the Republicans offered up a whopping 17 candidates for their party's nomination, I decided this would be a good time for me to throw my hat into the ring, too. I declared for the election of 2020, though. I figured with all the money being thrown around to support the different candidates in 2016, I could latch onto some of the overflow for the campaign I'd launch when the new President got inaugurated in January 2017. I'd immediately begin a withering barrage of negative advertising against that person. Look at the mess they're making. That was my plan.

What I hadn't counted on was that as an announced candidate, I'd immediately have to open an email account with the state department and move my mail over to their server in Washington. So I did that.

Last Monday, I got hacked.

As I'm told the contents of my email will be revealed tomorrow in a huge blast to all the media, I am here today to head off all the negativity I expect it will create.

Before I get to that, however, I would like to

point out that it appears my email was a whole lot safer on the server in the basement of my home in East Hampton than on any goddamn state department server. But that argument is for another day.

First of all, I want to say that when I emailed my accountant that we should "fill a refrigerator carton with the money and bury it in my backyard," I was referring to recycling. I had recently gotten a new refrigerator and I wanted to bury the carton it came in because the carton is biodegradable, and rather than throw it into the trash where it would get hauled off and attended to with lots of crushing machinery running on fume-creating gasoline, polluting the atmosphere, I would spare the earth by simply burying it where, in the end, it would wind up anyway. The name "money" should have been capitalized. But you know how it is when you type with thumbs. Money was the name of this small Icelandic appliance company that had made our now broken refrigerator. I thought it made sense to put the broken refrigerator in the cardboard box our new General Electric refrigerator had come in while in transit from P.C. Richard & Son in Southampton. Silly me.

The comments in my email referring to "Alicia," who I suggested hop onto the bed for a little loving, refers to our Labrador Retriever.

Alicia loves to have her tummy rubbed, and you will see references to that further on in the email, which I suspect will not be revealed in the treasure trove meant to embarrass and smear me. The fact that she is a dog will also explain my comment about her "licking my nose."

When I wrote our Mayor and said "if you want an endorsement in my magazine at election time, you will deep six the plan to have the new car ferry to Connecticut dock at that stupid new pier you are planning to build at the end of the street where I live," the truth is, I was referring to a plastic toy ferryboat that one of his kids, age 4, wanted for his birthday. It's a long story, and I make no apologies for saying that.

There is also a whole other explanation for my note "I cannot decide whether to launder the funds in the Cayman Islands or Switzerland." It has to do with an upcoming vacation my wife and I are planning. More about this on Hannity on Fox this Saturday at 5 p.m.

Finally, in my speech where I emailed the CEO of Goldman Sachs that "you guys will run the country if I'm elected, just wait," I was talking about the country house my wife and I are building in the Berkshires. Somehow, I forgot the word "house" in the email. Well, they knew what I meant. 🐾

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# Main Street

*When Is Main Street Not Main Street? When It's Woodlot Lane*

BY DAN RATTINER

The powers that be may be changing the name of Main Street. It is no longer to be called Main Street. It will be called Woodlot Lane, so as not to confuse it with the other Main Streets in East Hampton town.

I suppose you are fairly confused at this point. Main Street is Main Street, except when it isn't. We have a Main Street in Southampton, in Westhampton Beach, another in Sag Harbor, another in Bridgehampton, Amagansett, East Hampton, Hampton Bays, Wainscott (where they call it Wainscott Main Street), Riverhead and Montauk.

Then there is a Main Street in what used to be a little village near Northwest Harbor in East Hampton Township. You'd drive up Old Northwest Harbor Road, you'd be there. The village was founded in 1650 and soon had a schoolhouse, a church, a mill, a dock and about 200 residents. But then around 1860, because the big ships coming to the East End were now docking at Long Wharf in Sag Harbor, the little dock and town called Northwest shut down.

This was long before roads got paved. Soon the abandoned Main Street was covered with leaves and vines.

Now Main Street may be getting the boot. Main Streets are okay where they are still main streets. In Northwest now, in the woods, we may soon welcome Woodlot Lane.

It's because of real estate developers. In a few wooded areas of Northwest, they've laid out new paved roads. Up in Northwest, a development was put in that now has six houses on what is called Main Street. Whether this is accurately Main Street from the days of old or not is not clear. But whatever it is, the post office and the UPS and Fed Ex people sometimes make a mistake and deliver packages to Main Street in East Hampton that should go to this other Main Street. Creating Woodlot Lane will fix that.

Speaking of this, I want to tell you how the street I live on may soon have its name changed.

The other day, someone bought me a small white keychain disk that has a battery in it. If you lose your keys, you can go to your smartphone, press the app—it's called Chipolo—and on

your phone you press RING and the disk on the keychain chirps and there are your keys, right where you last left them.

Of course, if your keys are too far away to be heard, they have another option. Press MAP and it tells you where they are, as long as the disk is connected to the internet.

I ran a test when I first got it. I set the keys on my desk in the living room, walked into the kitchen and pressed RING and it chirped. I pressed MAP and a dot appeared on my screen and below it, it gave the address of where they could be found.

I live at 28 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road. The app said my keys were at 28 County Road 40. Yet they were right there on my desk. 28 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road is a County Road. Someone is messing with me. Maybe the Russians, maybe Donald Trump, maybe who knows? So yes, I also live at 28 County Road 40.

Anyway, before the automobile, a dirt road went out from Main Street for three miles until it reached the headwaters of Three Mile Harbor. It stopped there. (Cont'd on next page)



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The people of East Hampton fished in Three Mile Harbor. And they called the road to it Three Mile Harbor Road, because the dirt track ran three miles from Main Street. House numbers on Three Mile Harbor Road start at 1 beginning where the road leaves town. They got up to 320 at the point where the road reached the harbor.

But my house is on the later continuation of that road, a quarter-mile past the head of the harbor. Around 1920, I believe, the Town got the idea to extend Three Mile Harbor Road another two miles all up along the shore of Three Mile Harbor until it reached the headwaters of this harbor at Gardiner's Bay. The street numbers did not continue up from 320 to 500, however. The town decided that this new extension should have its own name. Because where it dead-ended at Gardiner's Bay, it met up with Hog Creek Road, they decided road signs should read "Three Mile Harbor Extension to Hog Creek Road." Soon, the "to" was removed. Then "Extension" was removed. So today it is "Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road."

I might add that this road from downtown is pretty near straight the whole way. When a furnace repairman asks where I live, I always say "the

street numbers start at 1 and go up to 320, then start back at 1 again. My house is at 28, the second time the numbers go up."

It usually works, except that elsewhere in town there is a Three Mile Harbor Drive. Another problem. Or, a service man will use a GPS and God knows where he will wind up.

Well, sitting at my desk, I entered 28 County Road 40 on my cell phone, and there it was, right where I was sitting. Curious, I entered 1 County Road 40, and the dot was three miles away where the street begins its journey from town out to the harbor. That's crazy. I tried 2 County Road and that brings you to where the numbers go up for the second time. So between 1 and 2, there is a gap of three miles.

Another botch. I do hope this does not stick.

The now-vanished Village of Northwest is famous for two citizens.

The first was a kindly Dutchman named Isaac Von Scoy, who moved to Northwest as a young man in 1760. He built a house and started farming. When he was 20 years old, he married a local girl, Mercy Edwards. They had two children. When the revolution started, Long Island fell to the British, and the Redcoats made everybody

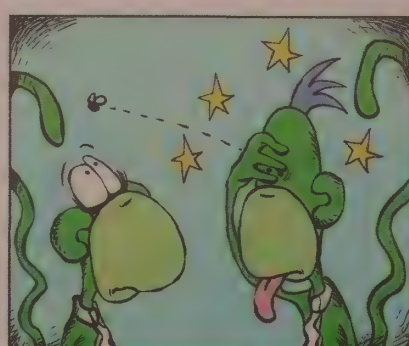
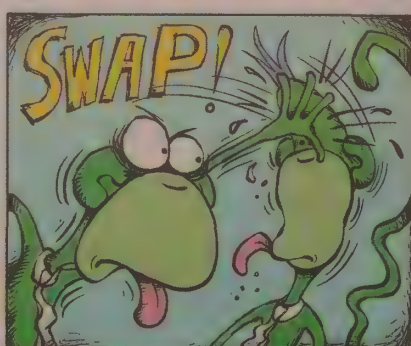
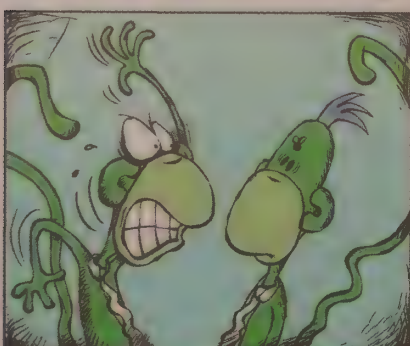
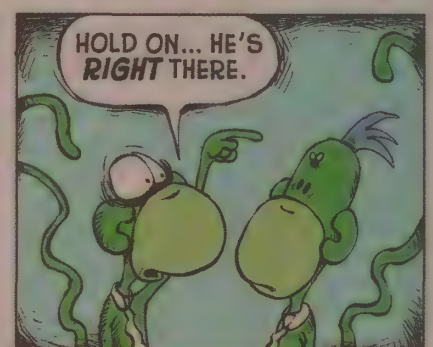
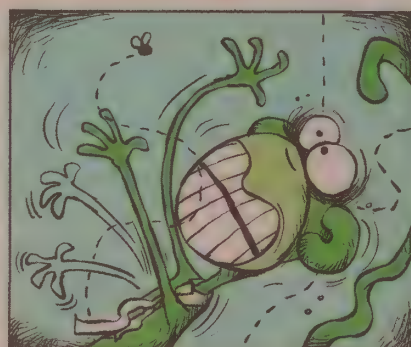
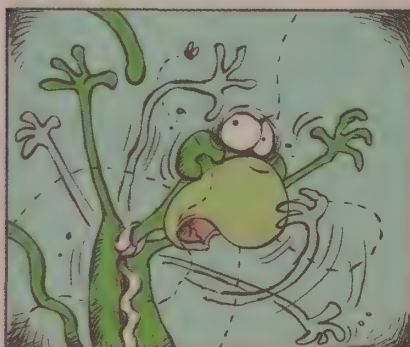
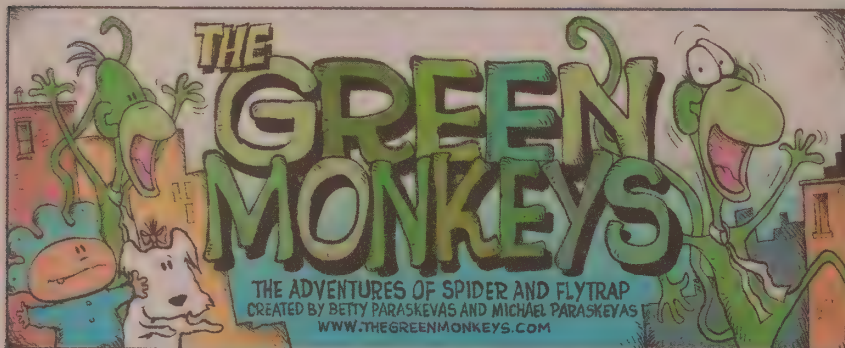
It is Main Lane or Woodlot Street?

sign an oath of loyalty to the King. Von Scoy refused. One night two British Redcoats came to visit Von Scoy at his farm. He killed one of them with a pitchfork. The other ran away. Von Scoy was soon arrested and taken out to a British frigate to await trial. But one night, locals rowed out and rescued Von Scoy, and he went into hiding for the rest of the war. He's considered a hero.

### In 1890, with the unpleasant memory of Kirk still in everyone's minds, the last local farmer left Northwest Harbor.

Then there was the villain Josiah Kirk. He bought 400 acres of Northwest in 1860, fenced it off and refused to let locals onto his property or onto the arc of the beach where his home fronted. Locals had been gathering seaweed from along the shore there for house bedding and wall insulation, but Kirk put a stop to it by suing everybody and putting up Keep Out signs. In 1880, though, he went bankrupt, got sent to a debtor's prison in Yaphank and died there.

In 1890, with the unpleasant memory of Kirk still in everyone's minds, the last local farmer left Northwest Harbor, making it a ghost town. All it is now is a memory, along with the school foundation, a monument, Scoy's Pond, and the foundations of Von Scoy's and Kirk's houses. And now, Woodlot Lane. 🐼







What will the next generation of musicians and songwriters do about the ever-changing world of sex, love and rock 'n' roll?

# Girl Crush

## Nobel Prize Winner Bob Dylan & Others Take Note of Changing Times

BY DAN RATTINER

**T**his is an essay about how the relationship between men and women has changed in modern American love songs. In just a few generations, we've gone from a time when women were treated as men's possessions to a time, three generations later, when women can look men in the eye on even terms. Many men and many women now want the same thing in a relationship: romance, friendship, equality, sex, respect and love. As a man who has lived through most of the changes, I find how it has unfolded quite startling.

I start with this, about boyfriends. Total dependence.

### "My Boyfriend's Back" by The Angels (1963)

*He went away, and you hung around and bothered me every night...Boyfriend's back and you're gonna be in trouble... If you see him comin' better cut out on the double....Hey, he knows how you been tryin'...Hey, he knows that you been lyin'...Now he's back and things are gonna be fine.*

*He's gonna make you sorry you were ever born...Cause he's awful big and awful strong... He knows I wasn't cheatin'...Hey, you're gonna get a beatin'.*

Here's a salute to a kept women, sung by a woman.

### "Santa Baby" by Eartha Kitt (1953)—and famously covered in 1989 by Madonna

*Santa Baby...slip a sable under the tree, for me. Been an awful good girl, Santa Baby... So hurry down the chimney tonight....Santa Baby, a 54 convertible too, light blue...I'll wait up for you dear, Santa Baby, so hurry down the chimney tonight. Think of all the fun I've missed, think of all the fellas that I haven't kissed...next year I could be just as good, if you'll check off my Christmas list...Santa Baby, I wanna yacht...and really that's not a lot... been an angel all year...Santa Baby, so hurry down the chimney tonight...*

Bob Dylan writes about female emotional collapse.

### "Just Like a Woman" by Bob Dylan (1966)

*Nobody feels any pain  
Tonight as I stand inside the rain  
Everybody knows  
That Baby's got new clothes  
But lately I see her ribbons and her bows  
Have fallen from her curls.  
She takes just like a woman, yes she does*

*She makes love just like a woman, yes she does*

*And she aches just like a woman  
But she breaks just like a little girl*

And this fit of male jealousy, from The Beatles.

### "Run for Your Life" by The Beatles (1965)

*Well, I'd rather see you dead little girl, Than to be with another man...You better run for your life if you can, little girl, Hide your head in the sand little girl, Catch you with another man, That's the end, ah little girl*

Here's another Beatles song from that era. They've calmed down a bit.

### "You Can't Do That" by The Beatles (1964)

*I got something to say that might cause you pain, if I catch you talking to that boy again I'm gonna let you down and leave you flat...Well, it's the second time I've caught you talking to him, do I have tell you one more time, I think it's a sin, I think I'll let you down, leave you flat, because I've told you before, oh, you can't do that.*

Here's how the Rolling Stones viewed things:  
(Continued on page 28)



## Lyrics *(Continued from previous page)*

### "She's So Cold"

by the Rolling Stones (1980)

I'm so hot for her, I'm so hot for her, I'm so hot for her and she's so cold. I'm so hot for her, I'm on fire for her, I'm so hot for her and she's so cold. I'm the burning bush, I'm the burning fire, I'm the bleeding volcano... Put your hand on the heat, put your hand on the heat... Aw c'mon baby, let's go...

In the '80s and '90s, changes began to come.

### "Hot Stuff" by Donna Summer (1979)

Sittin' here eating my heart out waitin', waitin' for some lover to call, dialed about a thousand numbers lately, almost rang the phone off the wall, Lookin' for some hot stuff

baby this evening, I need some hot stuff, baby tonight, I want some hot stuff...gotta have some love tonight.

I think the majority of women at that time looked at this song as a kind of peek into the future. Indeed there was an animal hunger out there for both sexes. It hadn't gotten past the disco ball, perhaps, but it was getting there. Meanwhile, women were becoming more aggressive in other ways about what they wanted. And from here on I'll let the women tell it like it is.

### "I'm Gonna Getcha Good"

by Shania Twain (2002)

Let's go. Don't wantcha for a weekend,

don't wantcha for a night, I'm only interested if I can have you for life, yeah. Uh, I know I sound serious, well baby I am, I'm gonna find a piece of real estate and I'm gonna get me some land.

Now finally, we get to the time when the yearning and the emotions are out front and center for women in the same way as with men.

**Finally, we get to the time when the yearning and the emotions are out front and center for women in the same way as with men.**

### "You Belong with Me"

by Taylor Swift (2008)

You're on the phone with your girlfriend, she's upset, she's going of about something you said, 'Cause she doesn't get your humor like I do...But she wears short skirts, I wear T-shirts, she's cheer captain and I'm on the bleachers, Dreaming about the day when you wake up and find, that what you're looking for has been here the whole time, If you could see that I'm the one who understands you, been here all along so why can't you see—you belong with me.

A song recently out this year appeared on the charts called "Girl Crush." Sung by a woman about another woman, it seems to have gone right over the edge into same-sex relationships. But then, at the last minute, it pulls back.

### "Girl Crush" by Little Big Town (2014)

I've got a girl crush. Hate to admit it, but I got a heart rush, ain't slowin' down. I got it real bad, want everything she has... I wanna taste her lips, yeah, 'cause they taste like you, I wanna drown myself in a bottle of her perfume, I want her long blond hair, I want her magic touch...yeah, 'cause maybe then you'd want me just as much, I got a girl crush.

And then there is "Hello." This song took America by storm a few months ago. Complicated, it sounds like a desperate cry by a woman to a man she once had an affair with long ago, wondering if they could please try again because she's become sort of a mess. But she can't reach him, so she leaves him this message on his cell phone. On the other hand, I have been told that this is an incorrect interpretation. Adele explains what she wrote entirely differently. She says it's about her re-connecting with everyone, but mostly herself. And everybody else understands it that way, too. In any case, the literary implications of this song are just so special. It belongs here.

### "Hello" by Adele (2015)

Hello. It's me. I was wondering if after all these years you'd like to meet, to go over everything, they say time's supposed to heal ya, but I ain't done much healing, Hello, can you hear me? I'm in California dreaming about who we used to be, when we were younger and free, I've forgotten how it felt before the world fell at our feet.

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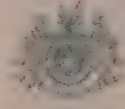
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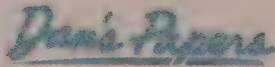


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# This Week's Cover Artist: Aurelio Torres

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

## HONORING THE ARTIST

This week, Dan's Papers is happy to feature Aurelio Torres on our cover. Aurelio, grandson of the acclaimed Uruguayan artist Joaquin Torres-Garcia, is an East Hampton-based artist by way of Montevideo, where he lived until 1973. As a fan of marine landscapes, it's no wonder Torres found his way to the East End after a veritable lifetime of traveling the world. It's also no surprise he spends a lot of time outdoors painting not only ocean scenes but idyllic country scenes like the one featured this week, "Balsam Farm Stand with Pumpkins." We reached out to Torres with some questions about life and art that he was kind enough to answer.

### What was your inspiration for this piece?

Color. The orange of the pumpkins in the foreground with the activity of the farmstand and the cultivated fields in the background provides wonderful inspiration for a painting. The flag adds a whole other dimension to the subject. It's a great setting for that symbol.

### You were born in Uruguay and have lived in New York City and Barcelona. What brought you to the East End?

When I was seven years old, two significant

events collided. There was a U.S.-backed military coup in Montevideo, and the Guggenheim Museum was holding a major retrospective in New York of my grandfather, Joaquin Torres-Garcia's work. My parents took us by ship to New York. Because of the political situation, and the opportunities for my father and his career as an artist, we never left.

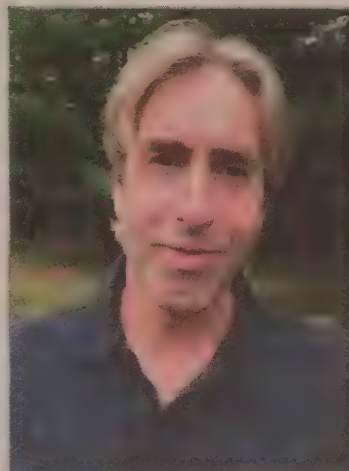
### You come from a long line of distinguished painters. Do you sometimes feel pressured to continue that family tradition?

I think I feel pressure to succeed, yes. However, it was always my natural inclination to be an artist. I never considered another career.

Of course, I feel most connected to the roots of my family: My grandfather, Joaquin Torres-Garcia; my father, Horacio Torres; and my uncle Augusto Torres. My father passed away when I was a young teen, but in my 20s I spent many years studying in Barcelona under my uncle.

### Some of your work is en plein air. Do you prefer that to working in a studio?

I try to equally balance my work between working in a studio and working from nature. The work is different. If you look on my website



you will see studio work and plein air as well as reclaimed wood sculpture. You could say my art wears these three different hats.

Plein air provides me with a regular interaction with the outside world and a certain type of discipline. I try to go out and paint every day. It helps to keep me sharp. Working in the studio is an introverted experience, but it allows me more reflection and more opportunity to work at any time.

### What one painting from history do you wish you could have created?

"Las Meninas" by Diego Velázquez. It's his monumental court painting for King Philip IV of Spain. I have seen it many times and I never cease to learn from it.

### Do you have any advice for aspiring artists?

Study the masters, be goal-oriented, work hard and believe in yourself.

### Where can readers can view your work?

I have a website, aurelio-torres.com. My contact information is available there. I welcome studio visits. Some of my work is also on view, curated by Esperanza Leon, on West Henry Street in Sag Harbor, and also at the South Street Gallery in Greenport. 🍷

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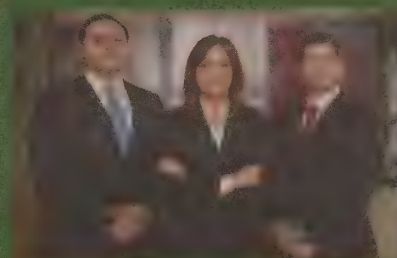
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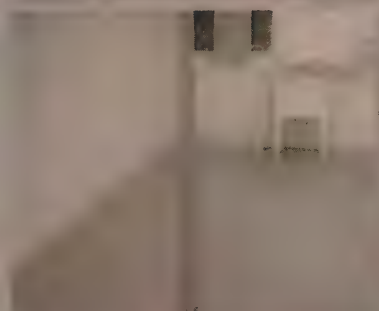
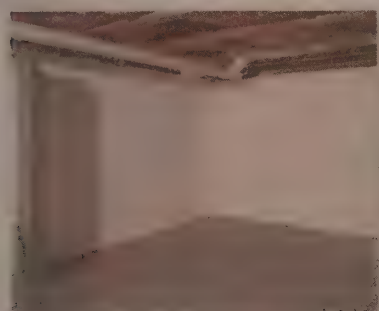
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## Save the Houseplants! Kill the Slugs!

BY JEANELLE MYERS



My progress towards winter mode has begun thanks to a possible storm. There was a tropical storm threatening this weekend, so I brought my houseplants inside to avoid their being blown across the yard in high winds. It's a messy task and one that marks the beginning of a new cycle in the garden. Messy because I clean

all of the plants of dead and broken leaves, cut back and prune, if needed, and remove all of the debris that has accumulated outside all summer. The plants get a good shower to remove dust and any insects on their leaves. And they all get a few grains of Sluggo to kill any slugs in their pots. Slugs in houseplants, you ask? Oh yes — plan on it and apply the Sluggo!

Some plants need repotting. We might think that a bigger living space sounds good but that's not always the case for plants. Some like to be pot bound. I have a clivia that has roots on the top of the soil but I know it's not ready for a new pot. I don't repot my cacti until they are almost root bound. I have two rhizomatous begonias that I rarely repot. A squirrel jumped on my very old geranium and broke it. I repotted the small, remaining piece into a much smaller pot. I have three agaves that I saved as small plants at the end of a previous summer that have done well. They got repotted.

And there are some plants that had grown and needed larger pots. (Do follow the rule of repotting and increase the pot size by only 1".) I also have some that will probably never get repotted. I have a huge old Christmas cactus that I never even move. I have three specimen Sansevierias that grow so slowly that they won't need repotting for eons, and a night blooming cereus that I'm afraid to repot because it's already a monster.

The cacti and succulents go into the sunniest window in the house, which is in my studio. The rest go into the living room, which has big windows but gets some shade from a tree just outside. Now that they are back in the house, everything feels right again and preparations for winter are not far off.

I also took the storm as a good reason to start cleaning up the yard and begin organizing for winter. Things just get put in piles as the season progresses...piles of pots, piles of bamboo, piles of hoses and piles of things that I might just "need." We straightened out the pots and got the black plastic planter pots ready to go, the transfer station for recycling. We cleaned the place where the terracotta and "better" pots will be put upside down for the winter. I parted with the bamboo pile and sent it to the dump. We restacked the ladders and made a place for the wheelbarrows. We put the partial bags of leftover potting soil in the shed (which will definitely need a good cleaning before winter!)

It's that time of year. There are pumpkins among



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the chrysanthemums at the garden centers and the last of the tropicals, as well as annuals, perennials, trees and shrubs are on sale.

There are more insects in the garden it seems, all looking for food for their next life cycle. There's a monarch caterpillar on the milkweed I planted last year. The calamintha is aflutter with bees and butterflies and I have seen a couple of adult praying mantises. 🐛

*Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067. [jeanellemyersfinegardening.com](http://jeanellemyersfinegardening.com)*

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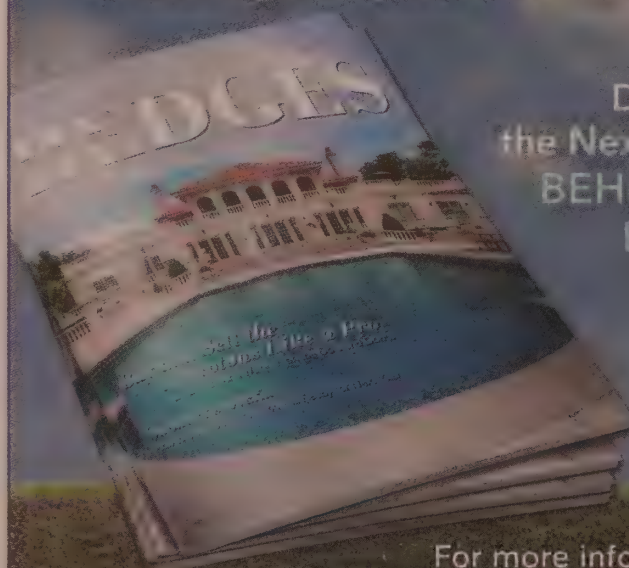
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Kids' Calendar pg. 42

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20****EL GALEON VISITS GREENPORT**

10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. The Tall Ship will be in the Port, offering tours. Greenport Marina, Mitchell Park, Greenport. 631-477-0248 [fundacionnaovictoria.org](http://fundacionnaovictoria.org)

**FIRST DATE AT NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE**

8 p.m. Through 10/30. A lighthearted musical comedy of a blind date with unexpected consequences. 12700 Old Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-298-4500 [nfct.com](http://nfct.com)

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21****BOOK AND TAIL AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY**

5:20 p.m. Grades 1-3. Kids struggling with reading can read aloud to a specially trained therapy dog. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 [riverheadlibrary.org](http://riverheadlibrary.org)

**JAZZ AT THE RAM'S HEAD INN**

6 p.m. Ram's Head Inn, 108 Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. 631-749-0811 [theramsheadinn.com](http://theramsheadinn.com)

**WHO LOVES YOU AT SUFFOLK THEATER**

8 p.m. The music of Frankie Valli. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 [suffolktheater.com](http://suffolktheater.com)

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22****THE TITAN RUN**

9 a.m. 5K obstacle run. Kids' run also available for ages 4-9. 4H Camp, 3186 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. [thetitanrun.com](http://thetitanrun.com)

**COPPERSMITHING AT HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM**

10 a.m.-1 p.m. Make your own copper bowl. Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-5292 [hallockville.com](http://hallockville.com)

**SPOOKY NIGHT TOURS AT HALLOCKVILLE FARM**

4-7 p.m. Children under 10 free. Hallockville Museum

Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-5292 [hallockville.com](http://hallockville.com)

**THE ALL STAR AFTER DARK**

9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturdays. An evening of late night drink specials and DJ spinning. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 [theallstar.com](http://theallstar.com)

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23****SUNDAY SUPPER AND AUTUMN FARM EXPERIENCE**

1-3 p.m. Celebrate the season with a menu by George Hirsch and Alex Goetzfried. Portion of the proceeds benefit Cormaria Retreat House. Limited tickets available. Sep's Family Farm, 7195 Main Road, East Marion.

**PIANO PLUS CONCERT AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY**

2 p.m. Concert series. Meet the performers afterward in the gallery. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 [riverheadlibrary.org](http://riverheadlibrary.org)

**BOOK PRESENTATION & SIGNING AT HAVENS BARN**

3 p.m. Historic Haunts of Long Island. Havens Barn, 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025 [shelterislandhistorical.org](http://shelterislandhistorical.org)

**AUDITIONS FOR "ALMOST, MAINE" AT NFCT**

6 p.m. Seeking two men and two women. North Fork Community Theatre, 12700 Old Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-744-2976 [nfct.com](http://nfct.com)

**SUNDAY FUNDAY AT THE ALL STAR**

6 p.m. All you can bowl for two hours. \$12. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 [theallstar.com](http://theallstar.com)

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 24****ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR**

8 p.m.-close. Mondays and Thursdays. \$15 per person all you can bowl. Shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 [theallstar.com](http://theallstar.com)

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25****TOWNSEND'S TUESDAYS MUSIC AND PIZZA TRUCK**

6 p.m. Enjoy music while grabbing a slice. Join us for a night of live music and delicious artisan pizza. Each Tuesday Townsend showcases a different local artist/band and a lovely waterfront backdrop! Townsend Manor Inn, 714 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-2000



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**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26****OPEN MIC NIGHT AT NORTH FORK TAPS AND CORKS**

7 p.m. Every Wednesday. Enjoy the music and join in on the fun while tasting an array of local wine and craft beer. North Fork Taps and Corks, 53345 Main Road #5, Southold. 631-876-5246

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27****"FIRST DATE" AT NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE**

8 p.m. Old Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-298-4500 [nfct.com](http://nfct.com)

**UPCOMING****MARCH OF GOBLINS & HOUNDS HALLOWEEN PARADE**

10/29, 11 a.m. Dress in your best Halloween costume, take a free spin on the carousel and join in the parade to Floyd Memorial Library. Costume contest and trick or treating. Mitchell Park, 115 Front Street, Greenport. [greenportvillage.com](http://greenportvillage.com)

**2016 DAN'S BEST OF THE BEST CONCERT**

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## Bernadette Peters Performs at Patchogue Gala

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

**L**egendary performer and philanthropist Bernadette Peters will perform at the Patchogue Theatre Gala on October 22. The leading lady has appeared in *Into the Woods*, *A Little Night Music*, *Gypsy*, *Annie Get Your Gun*, *Follies*, as well as many others—including, most recently, City Center's Encores! Production, *A Bed and A Chair: A New York Love Affair*. She currently stars in the 2016 Golden Globe Award-Winner for Best TV Comedy or Musical Series, *Mozart in the Jungle*, on Amazon Prime. *Dan's Papers* spoke with the star about her passion for Broadway, her charities, *Mozart in the Jungle* and her excitement about performing in Patchogue.



Bernadette Peters

**When first starting out, did you ever dream that you would become involved not only in Broadway, but in television, writing and recording?**

No. I just sort of followed my passion. I like performing, and this led me into everything. Whenever I would make a plan it would never work out, so I just always let the universe bring me what

was next. You have to follow your inspiration—what's inspiring you right now, and what is taking your interest.

**What continues to inspire you to perform classic songs?**

I think the songs themselves inspire me, because they have a lot of depth to them. When I sing them, I'm reminded of something, and I try to do the songs that spark interest in me, that make me think. If I do that, then the audience is having that experience too.

**What is it about Broadway that makes it so special compared to other media?**

It's the live theater, and the ideas that writers have. The inspiration, the creativity, and the capturing of that moment, you will never see it again. There's a whole energy to the room.

**What particularly attracts you to the songs of Stephen Sondheim?**

I think because he writes the music and the lyrics he really says exactly what he wants to say. It's very well thought-out. I know he spends a lot of time thinking about it, what word he wants to use, and when he picks the topic, like he did for "Children Will Listen," [from *Into the Woods*] it's a great topic.

**You currently star in Amazon Prime's hit series, *Mozart in the Jungle*, which won the 2016 Golden Globe this year for Best TV Comedy or Musical Series. What do you enjoy most about being on the show?**

I love the writing. Whether it's on the stage, or television, or movies, it has to start with the writing. The writing on this show is very original. It's also not a dark show, right now the world has so many dark things going on, so I like that about this show... The new season will start December 9, and I think people are really going to enjoy it, and there's a lot of wonderful music on it. I don't want to give anything away, but it's very creative this year. We start out the show in Venice. It's gorgeous!

**You'll be performing on Saturday, October 22, and a portion of the proceeds will go to fund a new marquee for the theater as well as to your charity, Broadway Barks. Can you tell us more about what you're most looking forward to at this event?**

I like to support theater because that's where creativity happens. They've also been very generous to donate \$1 of every ticket to my charity, Broadway Barks. I think we're realizing more and more how important companion animals are. We're finding out now that dogs can sniff out cancer with accuracy. We're finding out that they really understand a lot

of what we're saying. Animals are incredible! I also raise money every year for the BARC shelter. It costs a lot to get an animal healthy. They're my heroes at that shelter. 🐾

*Bernadette Peters performs at the Patchogue Theatre Gala Celebration at 71 East Main Street in Patchogue on Saturday, October 22 at 8 p.m. Proceeds from ticket sales will fund a new marquee for Patchogue Theatre, as well as to Broadway Barks. For more information, and to purchase tickets, visit [patchoguetheatre.org](http://patchoguetheatre.org) or call 631-207-1313.*

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**East End Shopping Has It All This Fall!**

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO



As the weather cools down, it's time to cozy up. For the dapper East End gentlemen out there, you can find all of the most stylish men's winter accessories at Hamptons Hat Shoppe. The shop includes brands and styles for every budget and every taste. Flat caps and fedoras line the shelves, along with personal touches for any outfit, such as Happy Socks, the colorful quirky sock brand, and a wide selection of fine quality ties and bowties. Stay warm with a wool beanie, or complete your Halloween look with a high-end top hat. Find the Hamptons Hat Shoppe and your perfect fall accessories at 51A Jobs Lane, Southampton. Visit [hamptonshatshoppe.com](http://hamptonshatshoppe.com) to find out more.

G.M. Collin, the beloved skincare brand, has released a new product just in time for the dreaded fall-to-winter skin transition. Your skin has probably gotten used to the sunshine and humid air of a Long Island summer, and through the fall your skin can retain that glow. But what about when the humidity disappears and the wind starts to blow? Can your skin stand up to the abuse of a New York winter? G.M. Collin's new Derm Renewal Booster 10% AHA anti-aging serum enhances your

skin's texture and clarity, resurfacing your skin and helping it glow again. With a formula of 7% glycolic acid, 3% lactic acid, salicylic acid, skin resurfacing complex (Oligopeptide) and Niacinamide, you're sure to see results. You can find this new serum in spas nationwide next month. Be the first to discover how to keep a healthy summer glow all year round. Visit [gmcollin.com](http://gmcollin.com) for participating spa locations. For this and other G.M. Collins treatments, visit **La Carezza Salon and Day Spa** at 43 Windmill Lane in Southampton (631-283-7683).

**JUJA Active**, the East Hampton activewear shop, will be spreading the love to local instructors on October 25. That day, the brand will be offering all Hamptons area fitness instructors 20% off their in-store purchases. Now is a great time to stock up on cold-weather gear, including jackets, thermals and jogger pants. Grab a new zip-up jacket for those autumn runs, or find a fun pair of patterned leggings to bring some color to your routine. The Crescent Leggings in Venice by Electric & Rose are particularly perfect, with their photo-print fall foliage pattern in a warm and breathable spandex blend. You can view more of the company's latest fall activewear trends at [jujaactive.com](http://jujaactive.com), or stop by the shop at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-604-2137 to find out more.

On October 30, downtown Patchogue is hosting the **Long Island Marathon Freedom Fest** Taste of Long Island Festival. The festival begins at 9 a.m. shortly before the half-marathoners begin to arrive.

The event is a locavore's dream, with tons of fresh food and drinks available for purchase from local farms, vineyards and breweries from across the East End. Take home a growler from **Fire Island Beer Co.** and **Twin Forks Beer Co.** as well as tea leaves from **Subtle Tea** and delicious confections from **Kilwin's** chocolate. While you're there, don't forget to stop by **Hampton Coffee Company's** Mobile Espresso Unit to warm up and stay energized. Visit [suffolkmarathon.com](http://suffolkmarathon.com) for more vendor information.

Hold onto your melons! By the time you read this they may be gone, or...this may be destiny calling. At press time there were still quite a few water melons available in **Sang Lee Farms'** annual "All the Melons You Can Carry for \$20" Sale. Do you dare? Who has the longest arms in your family? Pack him or her up and head over to 25180 County Road 48 in Peconic to load up. All organic, so good! [sangleefarms.com](http://sangleefarms.com), 631-734-7001.

If you're out on the shopping trail this weekend and you want to know the best in local business, don't forget to check out the Dan's Papers app for the winners of this year's **Dan's Best of the Best**. From best antiques store to best auto dealer, we have the public's picks of the East End's best shopping experiences. Find out more about the winners today at [DansBOTB.com](http://DansBOTB.com).

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## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

### "NOVEMBER" AT HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY

7 p.m. Through 11/6. Play by David Mamet. \$30 adults/senior and student pricing available. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. 631-653-8955 hamptontheatre.org

### "A CHEF'S ODYSSEY" BOOK SIGNING WITH CHEF GUY REUGE AT THREE VILLAGE INN

7 p.m. Cookbook signing and prix fixe four-course meal. 150 Main Street, Stony Brook. 631-751-0555

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

### CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE

5 p.m. Enjoy wine, cheese and charcuterie plates in a gorgeous setting while listening to live music. Tonight: Ludmilla, samba & bossa nova. Wölffer Estate: The Wine Stand, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

### SPOOKTACULAR HAUNTED HOUSE AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

5-10 p.m. Through 10/31. Produced by Oscar Gonzalez. Lights will be kept on for the first hour for young children. \$5. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org

### SALON SERIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

6 p.m. String quintet Sybarite5 performs. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

### ZEPPELIN COMPLETE AT PATCHOGUE THEATRE

8 p.m. Led Zeppelin tribute performed by six-piece band. World premiere. Patchogue Theatre, 71 East Main Street, Patchogue. 631-207-1313 patchogue theatre.org

### "LEGALLY BLONDE" THE MUSICAL AT THEATRE THREE

8 p.m. Through 10/29. The fun-filled musical comedy. Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. 631-928-9100 theatrethree.com

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

### SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Through 10/29. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor. See photos on page 21.

### AUTHOR EVENT: RAY MERRITT AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

2 p.m. The author discusses his book *Clamour of Crows*. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

### THE WEIGHT BAND AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. The band performs hits by The Band like "The Weight," "Ophelia" and more. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

### BERNADETTE PETERS: AN UNFORGETTABLE EVENING AT PATCHOGUE THEATRE

8 p.m. The iconic Broadway star performs. Patchogue Theatre, 71 East Main Street, Patchogue. 631-207-1313 patchogue theatre.org. See story on page 39.

### SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER DISCO PARTY AT LA SUPERICA

8 p.m. 21 and over. DJ, drink specials and more. La Superica, 1 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-494-5137

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

### THE EIGHTH ANNUAL IGHIL FASHION FLING & LUNCHEON AT WESTHAMPTON COUNTRY CLUB

11:30 a.m. Luncheon and fashion show. Featuring Greg



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Williams Quartet. Westhampton Country Club, 35 Potluck Lane, Westhampton Beach. 631-878-8900

### OPENING RECEPTION AT GUILD HALL

3 p.m. Opening reception for all three of Guild Hall's fall exhibitions, *Michael Knigin: The Holocaust* and *Anne Frank*; *Connie Fox and William King: An Artist Couple*; and *William S. Heppenheimer*. Guild Hall galleries, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

### ANNE TEDESCO AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. The classical pianist performs. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

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10 a.m. For children ages 1-4. Songs, rhymes, stories and art activities. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 [hamptonlibrary.org](http://hamptonlibrary.org)

### LEGO MANIA! AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. For children ages 3 and up. Use the library's Lego collection to make your own creation, and have it put on display. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 [hamptonlibrary.org](http://hamptonlibrary.org)



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### ACT TWO TEEN COMMUNITY THEATER

6 p.m. Teens grades 8-12. Classes in performing and theater writing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2421 [southamptontownny.gov](http://southamptontownny.gov)

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

### PLAYDOUGH TIME AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

4 p.m. Ages 3 and up. Play and create with the library's Playdough. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 [johnjermain.org](http://johnjermain.org)

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

### YMCA EASTHAMPTON RECENTER FALL FESTIVAL

9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Crafts, moon bounce, obstacle courses and more. Every Saturday through November. YMCA East Hampton RECenter, 2 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-6884 [ymcali.org](http://ymcali.org)

### PUMPKIN & GOURD PAINT AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY

2 p.m. Make fabulous, bio-degradable decorations. Amagansett Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 [amaglib.org](http://amaglib.org)

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# Make Breakfast Great Again with Sarabeth!

BY STACY DERMONT



Sarabeth Levine's latest cookbook, *Sarabeth's Good Morning Cookbook Breakfast, Brunch and Baking* (Rizzoli, 2015), turned one year old this month and I'm still exploring every delish page of it.

When this James Beard Award-winning chef, international restaurateur, and founder of an eponymous

line of Legendary Spreadable Fruits set her sights on sharing her favorite breakfast and brunch recipes, I knew the results would be outstanding. Levine has included some tasteful cocktail recipes, because, really, what is brunch if not a well-lubricated breakfast?

Also included is her non-alcoholic Four Flowers Juice, the signature drink at Sarabeth's restaurants, as well as Sarabeth's House Bread and her famous Velvety Cream of Tomato Soup.

Just as Levine points out in the book, "In addition to the recipes, I share tips and the techniques that I've refined over the years. These dishes will make your breakfasts memorable and your brunches unforgettable." Levine is a master technician in the kitchen, so don't doubt for a moment that her seven steps to perfect eggs will render exactly that, but readers may be amused to learn the backstory of Levine's Velvety Cream of Tomato Soup. She writes,

"As is true of many great inventions, its current incarnation was a result of a few happy accidents. When I created the recipe, I sent a young cook out to buy onions for me. He came back with shallots, not knowing the difference. I found that the addition made the result even more delicious. A few years later, a collision in the kitchen caused the cheese for an omelet filling to drop into a bowl of soup...I took one slurp and went crazy for it."

Levine is also a genuinely gracious hostess. Years ago, when I took my son to her Chelsea Market bakery and restaurant, Levine served him the best tuna fish sandwich of his life. In the face of this, he maintained his snotty teenager persona, and she remained absolutely welcoming and giving. Two years ago when I visited her Water Mill home while photographer Quentin Bacon shot this gorgeous book, Levine was doing all of the cooking herself but insisted on serving me tastes—even when her cooking triggered a very loud fire alarm that no one could turn off!

In "my book," to know Sarabeth is to love her. But, I suppose, though you might see her at East End shops and farmers markets as she stocks up for the weekend, we can't all get to know her well.

## Sarabeth's Good Morning Cookbook

*Breakfast, Brunch, and Baking*



Sarabeth Levine

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So, I've compiled below a list of a baker's dozen of quotes from this cookbook that I think sum up what she's all about. (Be sure to read them rapidly in an old (Continued on next page)

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Chef Sarabeth Levine in her Water Mill kitchen preparing dishes for her most recent cookbook

school Great Neck accent to get the full effect.)

1. In 1981, my husband Bill and I opened our first tiny shop on Amsterdam Avenue in New York... It makes me happy to know that I have pleased so many customers for so long

2. The beauty of breakfast is that you probably already have everything you need to make a complete meal.

3. Sour cream is still my preferred accompaniment, but whipped cream—or even ice cream—tastes great ...

4. the more fat the tastier

5. Undissolved sugar is the enemy of lemonade.

6. I like getting a variety of flavors all in one spoonful.

7. I love streusel and could put it on anything. So I did.

8. food tastes better when you touch it

9. While they are usually considered breakfast food, waffles are terrific for dinner too, and French toast can be special enough for dessert.

10. I believe in cake for breakfast...

11. Since we opened Sarabeth's restaurants and bakeries in Japan, I've returned from each trip there with fresh ideas.

12. Shellfish may not be the first thing that comes to mind when considering breakfast, but shrimp is a great way to start the day.

13. I've built my career on "legendary spreads" because I truly believe that a finishing touch makes any dish infinitely better...Almost any dish benefits from a little smear of homemade jam. 🍓

*Read more of Stacy's cookbook reviews, restaurant reviews and Hamptons Epicure columns at DansPapers.com and savor every morsel.*

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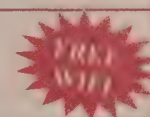
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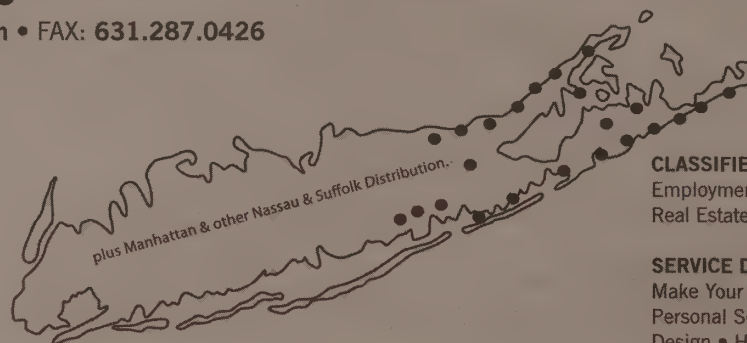
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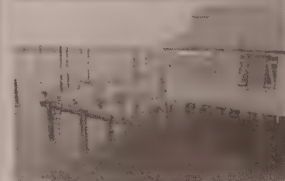
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**Top 5 East End Historic Homes for Sale**

BY OLIVER PETERSON

**T**he East End has homes for all tastes, whether it's an ultra-modern oceanfront or a new shingle style mansion, but some discerning buyers look for something a bit more classic—and our local villages and hamlets are never short of historic offerings. Here, we present five of our favorite historic listings on the market today.

**20 Union Street, Sag Harbor**  
**\$14,200,000**

Rumored to be the "Summer White House" for President Chester A. Arthur, this three-story Victorian mansion has been redesigned by renowned architect Steven Gambrel. Located on a secluded .34 of an acre property, the 6-bedroom, 4.5-bath home features a gunite pool, elegant terraces, amazing landscaping and a garage and parking spot. Over the last three years, the 5,900-square-foot house underwent a complete renovation and has emerged and ready for a luxurious lifestyle, all while still retaining its elegance and historic character. The main floor includes a library with fireplace, formal dining and living room with antique fireplace, kitchen and family room with fireplace overlooking the garden and pool. It has a media room with fireplace and a wine cellar in the finished basement. *Douglas Elliman*

**Henry D. Hedges House, East Hampton**  
**\$8,950,000**

On one of the most bucolic, tree-lined streets

in the East Hampton Village historic district, this 8-bedroom, 8-bath Queen Anne was built by prominent builder A.O. Jones in 1903 for the family of prosperous local merchant Henry D. Hedges. It features authentic period details and woodwork and a 900-square-foot wraparound porch. Inside, the 7,000 square feet of living space boasts a large foyer, grand staircase and hand carved fireplace with custom paneling. The house also has an elevator for moving between its three lovely stories. *Sotheby's International Realty*

**Historic District, East Hampton**  
**\$3,500,000**

Set in the heart of the East Hampton Village's Historic District, this 1800s three-story traditional includes 4,995 square feet of living space, 7 bedrooms and 5.5 baths on just shy of an acre. It includes a substantial living room with an exposed beamed ceiling, a large fireplace with the original crane and trammel where pots were hung more than 200 years ago. Original woodwork is on view throughout the home, and the classic dining room, with exposed beams, also has a fireplace, leading to a kitchen, library with an additional fireplace and recently added sunroom, which opens onto a brick patio. A detached two-car garage features a legal one-bedroom apartment. *Sotheby's International Realty*

**11 Suffolk Street, Sag Harbor**  
**\$3,245,000**

One of the stately historic residences that line

Suffolk Street, this 7-bedroom, 6-bath home was built around 1828 by Captain Noah Washburn in the Federal Style with distinct Italianate influence and a grand Greek Revival entrance. It offers 2.5 stories, 5 bays, period details and the original center hall staircase. This grand dame is configured as 6 well appointed, legal apartments ranging from studios to a lovely 2-bedroom private wing. Apartments of this caliber are a scarcity in a village of meticulously restored period homes. The property offers the flexibility to retain its income-producing status or could be designed as a magnificent 21st century single-family residence just blocks from Sag Harbor's Main Street. *Sotheby's International Realty*

**143 6th Street, Greenport**  
**\$1,250,000**

This cozy, 1,900-square-foot home offers 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on .57 acres right in the historic village of Greenport. Built in 1889, the house beautifully displays echoes of the past in its brickwork, wood floors and Victorian exterior elements. It has interior French doors and a separate 2-car garage, and it's a very short walk to all the wonderful shops, restaurants and art galleries in Greenport. *Douglas Elliman*

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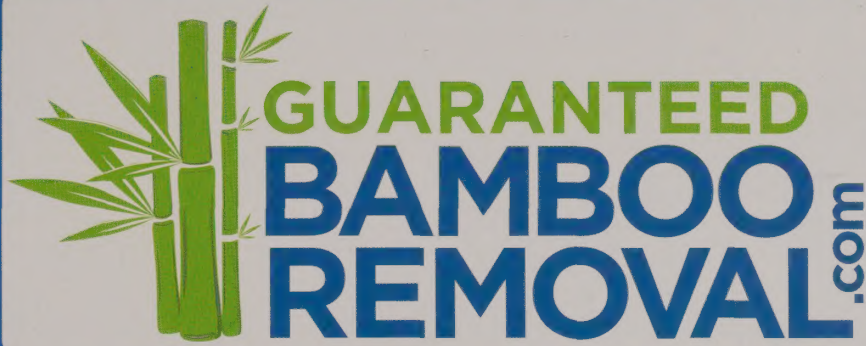
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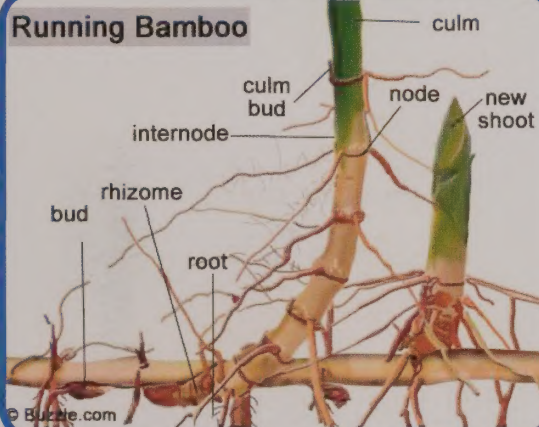




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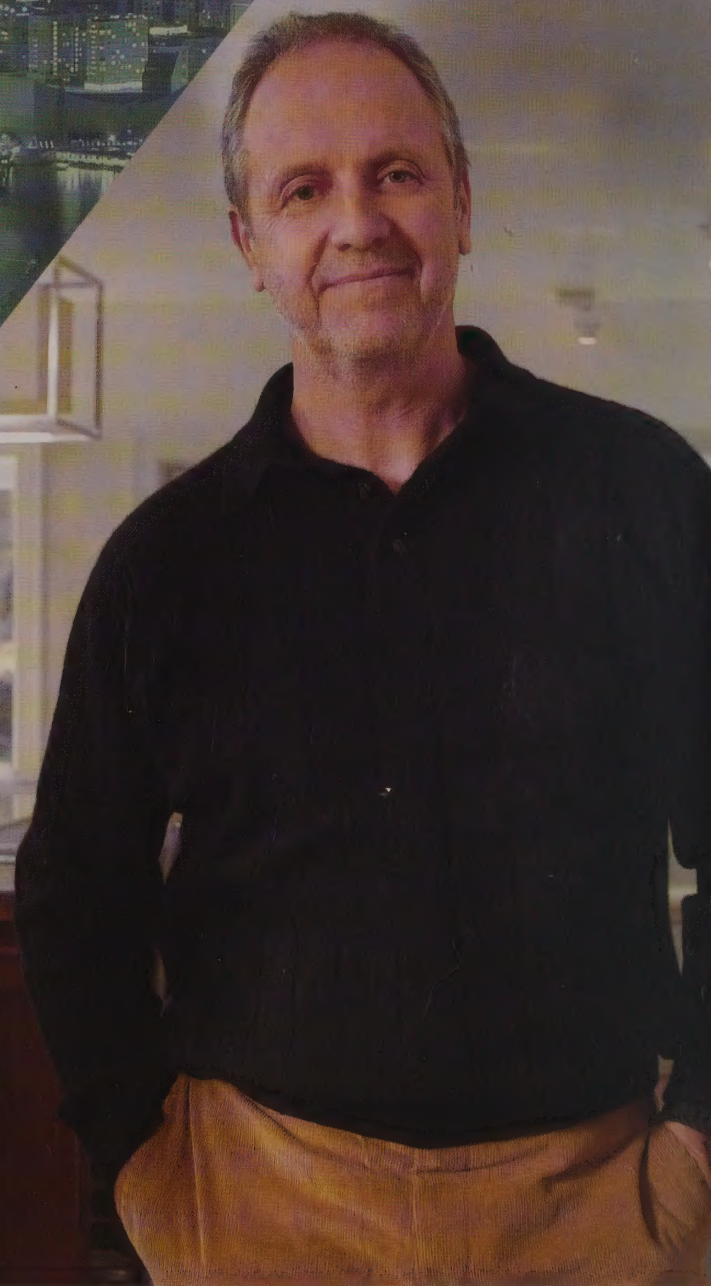


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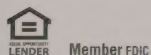
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